JACKSON, MISS.

Thursday, : : : : : : June 27, 1867

The New York World, which more than any other newspaper, is regarded as the organ of the Northern Democracy, assures the public that the "Democratic party is neither for nor against negro suffrage." If this is the position of the Northern Democracy, and the Republicans are in favor of it, where is the "reaction" against the conditions of the Military Bill to come from, which the opposers of Reconstruction so confidently expect?

The Herald and Mississippian persists in arguing with a gravity which would be ludicrous, if the occasion were not too serious for jest, that the rights in the Union by withdrawing from it, and repelling force by force during a four years war. If they did not lose their rights, they are assuredly not enjoying them, and will not enjoy is the practical question to be con- lives. sidered.

We have had the pleasure of meet ing in our city numerous friends the present week, and among others, our able confrere, Col. Manlove, late of the Vicksburg Times. We learn with pleasure that upon subsequent reflection, and by the light of later events, Col. M., contrary to the opinions he advanced through the Times, is decidedly in favor of Reconstruction upon the terms tendered by Congress. He is one of the true heroes of the war, not so high in rank as, but not less gallant and tried than many others who have preceded him in the expression of this opinion.

with these States. They are foreign he says: and are not in the Union so far as their right to representation is concomes to bearing their share of its burthens, and paying debts to Northern creditors who built up the secsecession and brought on the war.

Freedwomen and Minor Freed-

with Tax Collectors, as we are inform- they surrendered the armies and munitions

For information, we publish the Public Accounts on this subject. In addition to the publication of this letter, it is proper to add that an order was issued from Military Headquarters sometime since, prohibiting the the United States, in the passage of the re. perpetually hanging. collection of such tax; and that in a construction acts, by which the Southern case of its collection by the Sheriff of States were reduced to provinces, and put Jefferson county, which was brought under military government preparatory to before Gen. Ord, he was instructed to readmission into the Union on the terms of refund the sum collected.

law will prevent confusion and em- ground of complaint. We may think the

OFFICE OF AUDITOR OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS, } interrogatory in regard to a per capita tax might, or might not have asked our consent the District Court of the United do not want Sing Sing and on freedwomen and minor freedmen, I would to any form of government it thought proper States, for the — District: The peti- Mexican banditti principles introduced

Very respectfully, your obd't sv't, THOS. T. SWANN. Auditor Public Accounts.

We ask our friends who are vainly attempting to arrest the Reconstruction measures of Congress, to weigh well these words of a sagacious Northern journal:

ours will be no exception to the rule. the time comes, let him vote. Let each and Attempts to stay their progress only all who are denied a vote, unite the influence give them new impetus; obstacles de- with those who are allowed to vote, and put velop their power, and reactionary in office the best men we can get, and let us measures lead directly to a result con-trary to that they seem to promise to it will be the Government under which we remark the dest men we can get, and let us tioner's oath, contains an accurate in-ventory of all his estate, both real and their authors. They never moderate will have to live." the movement, but provoke those magnificient extremes out of the fear of do well not to be too sanguine about reaping the benefits of the negro vote speedily."

The True Position.

Much injury has resulted to the Southern people without any comthese results has undoubtedly encour- able in the Union under the flag from teresting. it really exists.

which was recognized as a belligerent even so far off as Jackson.

fancy, if it had not interposed itself in the way of a clear realization of the inevitable consequences of defeat.

who were not actually engaged in the the missied and curt

the Southern States could be admitted what will "turn up" next, At a late term of the United States | into the Union upon such terms only Circuit Court in Raleigh, North Caro- as the States which composed it after lina, the Chief Justice rendered a de | their withdrawal, should dictate. They German Immigration to the cision in a case involving some im- have reached their conclusions not so portant legal points arising out of the much by studying abstract principles, many years in Brazil and other South war. Suit had been brought by a as by the stern logic of events. They American States, in the inter- ready to welcome visitors, to give them hood, and he has no right to avail himself of Northern creditor to recover a debt have well understood that the same est of a great Emigration every information, and to show them every contracted before the war. The de- overruling necessity which compelled Society, which has its head- possible courtesy. fense set forth the Confederate confiscation law, under which the debtor Appointation, and thus to take away slavery; and Mr. Sturz labored for good an article of Domestics and on as good had been compelled to pay the amount from the Confederacy an indispensa- many years, with great earnestness, to terms as can be purchased in New Orleans or to a receiver for the rebel government. ble pillar, required the Southern induce the Brazilian Government to elsewhere. And why do not our planters furnish him with their products? They can The President in Boston-Extra That payment, it is decided, does not States, in the political capacity, to abolish the curse. When slavery was certainly find as good a market for them at

nized belligerent was not a foreign ed by the following extract of a letter Society, of which he is the head, re- and sash as can be purchased in New Orleans power, The various departments which we find in an exchange from a solved to use its influence to turn the and on better terms. of the United States Government, distinguished citizen of South Caro-Executive, Legislative and Judicial, lina, Col. E. L. Keitt, of Newberry In pursuance of this object Mr. John factory. Any person wishing houses framall have a singular mode of dealing District. Speaking of South Carolina, Ruhm, the able editor of the Tennes- ed; nicely dressed lumber or excellent doors land at the quarantine

"After her withdrawal, the Constitution and Government of the United States were no more to her than they were to England or publication in Europe the following Greeley on a July Session and cerned, but are decidedly in it when it France. She, together with the other States | statistics : that thought and acted as she had, adopted a new constitution and ran up a new flag, and put forth all of their energies and resources, in a bloody war of four years' dura- the Southern States. tional party, whose aggressions led to tion, for the establishment of a new union and a new government. When the armies they had put in the field were surrendered. the Union and government they had at-A misunderstanding seems to exist der, the Generals in the field surrendered on Mr. Rubm has accounted the commisprinciplefor none had been put in their hands; ed, in some counties, touching the existence of laws requiring taxes to be collected on the above classes.

For information we publish the existence, and having been vanquished upon following letter from the Auditor of the field of battle, lost it, and is now a conquered province of the United States.

but we have no constitutional or legal Jackson, Miss., June 26, 1867. | ground to stand on in registing them. It the rest: By act approved Nov. 24, 1865, section 6, gress is the people.) to re-admit us into the aforesaid, respectfully represents: ideas of the age in regard to government, and to the homogeneity of the people North 1867.' and South, but not to the constitution as a constitution. Col. Keitt concludes his able

ing advice to his constituents: "Away with all feuds and bickerings as it is possible to ascertain) the among our people. Let every one who is names and residence of his creditors, Revolutions never go backward, and allowed to vote register his name, and when

Mobile Correspondence.

MUSICAL EXCHANGE, 29 DAUPHIN ST., pensating benefits to balance it, by a weather music and the drama have called failure on the part of many of them to out the youth and beauty of Mobile several understand and to realize the conse- times since my last letter, and one must be quences involved in the withdrawal unimpressionable indeed, not to admire the of the Southern States from the Union; charming addiences assume to lately. The grand toilettes of the ladies, charming audiences assembled in the theatre their establishment of a separate gov- the perfume of flowers, the flashing of jewels, ernment; and finally the uncondition- the stirring tones of the fine orchestra disal surrender of their armies. The coursing sweet music, and the fascinations failure to realize the full import of of the "Histrionics" have been quite irresist-

Wednesday the Dramatic Association aged false hopes of speedy restoration played the Siamese Twins and Maid of Croison their own terms to political rights sy, the former as comical as the latter is in-

beneath whose folds they withdrew FRIDAY, June 8th .- The Mobile Musical Association, (amateurs,) gave their last conthemselves; and has discouraged a cert for the season, with great success. prompt acceptance of the situation as The curtain rising revealed a pretty scene, the lady members sitting gracefully on the Many persons actually held, and stage and the gentlemen grouped about them have industriously propogated, the in easy postures, quite unlike an ordinary idea that the Confederate States, were professional concert. The instrumental never really out up the Union, notwithstanding they separated from it, cial notice. One of the gems of the evening as they honestly believed, for sufficient was a quartette by three gentlemen and a cause, and notwithstanding they lady, where one of your friends, Mr. Editor, Southern States did not lose their created and maintained for more than did especial credit to his fine tenor voice; four years a separate government Dogberry hath it, and I will not call names,

the United States and by the There was a fine solo on the piano and nations of the earth, and waged a war one on the harp by the same young lady, for the right of self-government which and I could not help remarking the tone of the piano used on the occasion. Clear, them except on terms prescribed by cost their enemies many billions of rich, full, it seemed to realize all one could the government of the Union, which money, and hundreds of thousands of desire in this noble instrument. It was furnished by J. H. Snow, of Mobile, and This belief would have been the manufactured by George Steck & Co., of harmless indulgence of an agreeable New York, a firm ranking high throughout the country, and "whose works praise them"

> little people was a Sabbath school concert, It is observable that this fancy is given at Temperance Hall, and the fresh indulged for the most part by men young voices had a great charm, even after the finished and cultivated performances of

strife; and that the real soldiers of An idle man may beguile time pleasantly, the army, the privates who went in at and fancy he does the world service, by the beginning and came out at the simply enjoying things as he finds them, and Jackson Road, which is becoming intellectual heroes of the war, the Lees, fortunately too common for a separate para-Beauregards, Longstreets, Semmes, graph. Politics have ceased to charm, Mahones, and others, have never for though scarcely ever arousing inrense feelmoment entertained it, and have ings. It is too warm and fatiguing to think been ready to appreciate the fact that about them, so wondering, a la Micawber,

J. J. Sturz, of Berlin, Prussia, spent

discharge the debt. The decision was conform to the decrees of the con- abolished in the United States, Mr. S. Wesson as anywhere else. based on the ground that the Confederate States Government the a recogtide of emigration to the Southern between Memphis and New Orleans-will be and Southwestern States of the Union. | mainly supplied with doors and sash by this see Statz Zeitung, has received a commission from the Berlin Emigration Society to prepare and forward for

1. Names, residence, occupation

Also a description of mineral

Nashville Press and Times.

We may add that attempts to encourage immigration to the Southern

Orders in Banruptcy.

The forms to be pursued in bankthe conqueror, has vindicated the States ruptcy have at length been published rights doctrine, and as this is our own doc- in full. They are entirely too lengthy

dollar on each and every freedman, free ne. all this would be inconsistent with the of this petition at ---, within said is not made by the Southern people. gro or mulatto, between the ages of 18 and genius and the principles of the Federal judicial district; that he owes debts 60 years, for the support of the indigent families of all colored paupers; this act was relief of all peoples to govern themselves that it is the duty of that i We have the right to appeal to the benign act entitled 'An act to establish a uniusages of the laws of nations, to the liberal form system of bankruptcy throughout the United States, approved March 2,

> "That the schedule hereto annexed. marked A, and verified by your petiand interesting letter by giving the follow- tioner's oath, contains a full and true statement of all his debts, and (so far

"That the schedule here annexed. marked B. and verified, by your peti-

of said act; and that he may be decreed to have a certificate of discharge Editor Clarion: In spite of the sultry from all his debts provable under the

Before any warrant issues the petitioner must deposit fifty dollars with the Register, as security for the payment of all fees under the proceedings, which are to have priority of payment over all other claims out of the estate.

Preamble and Resolutions. At a called meeting of Summit Lodge, No. 231, F. and A. M., on Saturday, the eighth day of June, A. D., 1867, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously

WHEREAS, This Lodge has been convened in consequence of the assassination, on the 7th inst.. of brother Isaac Lichtenstein, for several years an acceptable member of this Lodge, therefore be it

Resolved, 1st. In the death of brother Lichtenstein, our fraternity has lost a worthy member, his young wife an affectionate and exemplary busband, his kindred one of their most honored members, and society an enterprising, amiable and useful citizen 2nd. That we deem it the duty of the fra-

ternity to use due diligence in aid of the civil authority in ferreting out the malignant and unknown assassin of brother Lichtenstein, n order that he may receive that condign punishment due to his miscreant action. 3rd. That our deceased brother had no enemy known to us, and we are confident, from our knowledge of his character, that he never gave any one any just cause for animosity against him.

4th. That we sincerely sympathize with the bereaved wife and relatives of our deceased brother in their great affliction arising from his death, and as a testimonial of our appreciation of his worth while living, New Orleans for interment.

5th. That our brother Secretary furnish the widow of the deceased with a copy of these resolutions, under the seal of the Lodge, and The chief event of the last week to the cause the same to be published in the Clarion and Holmesville Independent.

C. J. E. STUART, Committee. G. T. GODBOLD, See'y.

A correspondent of the Copiahan gives the following description of the town of Wesson, on the New Orleans manufacturing enterprise of Messrs. Wesson, Moody and others:

On a visit there last Tuesday I was surprised at the extensive improvements that last few months. The buildings seen from growing and enterprising town.

thousand spindles-whirling and buzzing, worth a visit from any part of the State. gentleman-and one of the most enterprising out

Now why do not all our merchants on the

and liberal men of the South-seems ever

Col. Wesson's residence-the finest one

From the New York Tribune 19th.

In passing the bill (the reconstructand nativity of all German families in ion bill of the last Congress) they listened to moderate counsels. We Location, quantity and quality know what a struggle it cost to induce moderation. The struggle will be greater now. Mr. Stevens and his tempted'to establish was abandoned, and gen- and farming lands, their location, friends, who were defeated in the at- was the State of the eleven which most reder the control of Grant, will make a bolder effort. We shall have confiscation, perhaps, and land to the negro pressed by a small minority. We do not think it will be wise to make new issues, and we connsel moderation with justice, as the connected moderation with justice, and the connected moderation with justice, as the tempt to place the military power un-Mr. Ruhm has accepted the commis- der the control of Grant, will make a sion sent him, and has set about the bolder effort. We shall have confisca- fireside of the Union; and to-day nothing work with his characteristic energy .- | tion, perhaps, and land to the negro | was wanting for her to resume her ancient courage immigration to the Southern xistence, and having been vanquished upon he field of battle, lost it, and is now a conjusted province of the United States.

This extract has drawn from the Memphis Bulletin, the following comments:

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"Colonel Keitt holds that the Congress of confiscation are courage immigration to the Southern States, will prove entirely unavailing we connsel moderation with justice, as we did during the last session. We did during the last session. We dread to reopen this question, because the same and the skies of the vision springing which is to supply next year, the mills of Massachusetts. I have seen the earth and the skies full of the element of fertility, of health and the skies of the vision set upon the fall of the element of fertility, of health and the skies of the vision set upon the fall of the element of fertility, of health and the skies of the vision set upon the fall of the element of fertility, of health and the skies of the vision set upon the fall of the element of fertility, of health and the skies of the vision set upon the fall of the element of fertility, of health and the skies of the vision set upon the fall of the element of fertility, of health and the skies of the vision set upon the fall of the element of fertility, of health and the skies of the arch is now to the sale fall of the element of fertility, of health and the skies of the dearth and the skies of the dearth and the skies of the continuity and unrest, the mills of Massachusetts. I have seen the carth and the skies of the vision set upon the fall of the element of fertility, of health and the skies of the sale fall of the element of fertility, of health and the skies of the vision set upon the fall of the element of fertility, of health and the skies of the sale fall of the element of fertility, of health and the skies of the sale fall of the element of fertility, of health and the skies of the sale fall of the element of fertility, of health and the skies of t Memphis Bulletin, the following com- tion will not flow into a country where feverishness, end ess and angry discus New York, wheat growing, that is to supply the whole continent should be sooner or later, within the magic circle of the Union. It is stated that Senator Sherman in a recent dispatch says he will attend Congress if the business requires it. He sees nothing yet to warrant an extra session. A difficulty is apprehended in getting two-thirds. Among those who cannot, or will not attend to sooner or later, within the magic circle of the Union. It is stated that Senator Sherman in a recent dispatch says he will attend Congress if the business requires it. He sees nothing yet to warrant an extra session. A difficulty is apprehended in getting two-thirds. Among those who cannot, or will not attend to sooner or later, within the magic circle of the Union. It is stated that Senator Sherman in a recent dispatch says he will attend Congress if the business requires it. He sees nothing yet to warrant an extra session. A difficulty is apprehended in getting two-thirds. Among those who cannot, or will not attend to sooner or later, within the magic circle of the Union. It is stated that Senator Sherman in a recent dispatch says he will attend Congress if the business requires it. He sees nothing yet to warrant an extra session. A difficulty is apprehended in getting two-thirds. Among those who cannot, or will not attend the units of said cit. In a like defined yet of said it yet of the State of extra the United States, or e private pe so s within the corp ate distance within he meaning of this ordinance.

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But the whole continent should be sooned in a recent distance within he mean ng fiscation and farms. This is either 2; Kentucky, 2; Maine, 2; Maryland, 2; Ne-A proper understanding of the State trine, we can, of course have no legitimate aw will prevent confusion and empound of complaint. We may think the ground of complaint. We may think the point, the petitioner of the debtor, we want farms work for them. The only terms hard and wanting in magnanimit. give below. The comow class we know that takes other people's property because they want it is tend. largely represented in Sing Sing the two-thirds necessary to defeat the Presi-Editor of the Clarion: In answer to your follows from this doctrine that Congress "To the Honorable ---, Judge of The people of this country dent's veto. state that there is no law authorizing the to impose upon us. It might have refused tion of —, of — in the county of into their statesmanship. We can it was in the same condition as when he saw levying and collection of any such tax. __ (always supposing, of course, that the Con-_____, and State of _____, and District never recom truct America by the gal- it five weeks ago before the Judiciary Comlows and the deputy sheriff, and we page 92, pamphlet acts, the Boards of Police Union at all, and have kept us, at pleasure, "That he has - for - months trust that the spirit of kindness will were empowered to levy a poll tax of one under military government. It is true that next immediately preceding the filing prevail, especially because this contest

try; it is our home, and will be the home of our children after us. Let many of the American people, and that the no good man dare fold his arms, and Constitution had better be consigned at sullenly refuse to act his part-if he once. (Rather mixed.) low-men, his countrymen and the rising generation have a claim on his Sugarand molases held firmly; Flour supercares nothing for himself, or his felservices, which he cannot honorably fine \$10 25@10.50; choice extra, \$16.50; corn names and residence of his creditors, and such further statements concerning said debts as are required by the provisions of said act:

| Services, which he cannot honorary and such further statements concerning and never cease until the State is revisions of said act:

| Services, which he cannot honorary are sized. 90@95c; white \$1. Oats scare; 70@72c. Bacon steady; shoulders and never cease until the State is revisions of said act:

| Coffee, 23@ 5. Whisky nominal, unchanged. | Coffee, 23@ 5. Whisk try to show them their real interest.

A little effort in this way will accomplish much.

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Conce, 2302.5. Whisky nominal, unchanged.

Gold 3512351. Sterling 492521. New York

Sight, 1c. premium.

Liverpool, June 25, noon.—Cotton tends downward. middling uplands 1121111. Orleans 112: Provisions and breadsuffs unchanged.

ventory of all his estate, both real and personal, assignable under the provisions of said act:

"Wherefore, your petitioner prays that he may be adjudged by the court his departure.

A man representing himself an officer of Maximilian's, stated that the Emperor had been pardoned, on condition that he would leave the country as soon as the ports of Tampico and Vera Cruz were opened for his departure.

to be a bankrupt, within the purview DECISIONS OF THE HIGH COURT

ERRORS AND APPEALS. JANUARY TERM, 1867.

JOHN H. COCKE AND WIFE,) ISAAC KUYKENDALL.

Mr. Justice Harris delivered the Opinion of the Court.

The plaintiff in error sued out an attachm into before the Cierk of the Circuit Court of Yalobusha county, against defendant on the 12th January, 1866, which was duly levied by the Sheriff on twenty-three bales of cotton and some land as the property of defendant, the 18th January, 1866. On the same day of the levy the defendant replevied the cotton.

Plaintiffs filed their declaration on the 3 th

April, 1866. And the defendant filed his plea

in abatement verified by his affidavit araversing the truth of the alleged causes, for which e attachment was sued out under the statute. And at the same term of said court the followng verdiet and judgment were rendered on

This day came the parties by their attorneys, and thereupon came a jury of good and lawful, o-wit. &c., who being elected tried, and sworn and empannelled according to law, say we the jury and verdict for defendant and assess his damage at the sum of \$1400 00. It is therefore considered by the court that the defendant have judgement against the plaintiffs for the sum of \$1400 00 damages as-e-sed by the jury aforesaid. Also costs in this cause expended. There was a motion for a new trial upon the

1st. That the jury found contrary to law and

24. Because the damages were excessive. Which motion was overruled by the court and the case brought to this court by writ of error. The ruling of the court on the motion for a

ew trial is the error here assigned. Under our statute code, page 377, Art. 14, the defendant in attachment, in the Circuit Court may file a plea in abatement, verified by affidavit traversing the truth of the alleged causes for which said attachment was such and our sorrow for his death, that we wear out; and upon such plea being filed, the court the usual badge of mourning for thirty days, on motion of the defendant, may order a jury and that the jewels and furniture of the to be empannelled, during the term to which Lodge be draped in black for the same time, the attachment is returnable, or the term of and that we will attend his remains to the | the appearance of the defendant to say and depot, from whence they are to be taken to determine whether the said attachment was wrong ully sued out, and if the jory shall find that the said attachment was w ongfully sued out, they shall assess the damages for wrongfully sueing out the same, &c.

From these provi-ions of the statute, the issue to be tried and determined by the jury is. "whether the said attachment was wrongfully sued out, and not whether the facts stated in the affidavit are actually true or false.

The verdict of the jury in this case is at east very informal, and unsatisfacto y, and it is by no means clear, that they understood re issue they were sworn to try. It is very bable that they regarded it as their duty find under their oath, whether the facts and in the affidavit of plaintiff were really true or false. At all events, one thing is most manifest, that if they intended to say that the close, scared and war-worn, and the may be not? Well, there are circumstances famous as the seat of the important attachment was wrongfully sued out, in view of all the testimony in this record, their verlict was not only without evidence to sustain it. but against the direct evidence of the plaintiff virtually admitted to be true by the de-

The affidavit was founded upon facts, fully ave been made at that place within the justifying it, derived from the defendant. That they were untrue does not affect the conthe Railroad only form a part of the rapidly | duct of plaintiff, even if the jury believed them untrue; the attachment was not wrongfully To see the Factory room itself with its sued out, by the plaintill when resting upon the statements of the defendant himself.

its shuttles flying, and its scores of busy statements made to the plaintiff and upon the hands working like bees in a vast hive-is truth of which plainting relied, and had a worth a visit from any part of the State.

Col. Wesson, a most affable and pleasant plaintiff's attachment was wrongfully sued The wrongful act was the defendant's false-An Ordinance in addition to an Ordi

> his own wrong and to visit its consequences upon the plaintiff. Let the judgment be reversed, cause remanded, and a venire de novo awarded.

BY TELEGRIPH. Session of Congress-The Surratt

These estimates show three votes short of

Evidence was beard to-day regarding

Booth, whose diary was produced Col. Conger was on the stand and testified that mea ing of this ordina; ce, within the

The Times this morning, has an article commenting severely upon Sheridan's tele-

firm; mixed. 90@95c.; white \$1. Oats scarce; 70@72c. Bacon steady; shoulders

Boston, June 25 .- The President was conducted to the capitol to-day and formerly received by the Governor.

At 10 o'clock this morning, the President

escorted to the Capitol by several members of the Governor's staff and a committee of the Municipal authorities. Thousands of persons of both sexes were observers of the scene. Loud and repeated huzzas by the multitude greeted the Chief Magistrate of

the Republic. The Secretary of State immediately afterwards received similar honors. and they acknowledged the compliment by bowing with heads uncovered. Again there were huzzas, and with music of bands they entered the Capitol. Seats had been provided in the hall of the House of Representatives, to which they were escorted. A number of ladies and some of the most prominent officers of the State and leading citizens were present. Soon after all the company bad entered the hall, Gov. Bullock, addressing the distinguished visitor, said:

accompanied by Secretary Seward, Postmas-

Mr. President-It is a great pleasure to have the oportunity of welcoming you in this Hall in the presence of gentlemen who are connected with the administration of Federal and State Governments, and to present you to our fellow citizens. I wish you could tarry longer to observe more thoroughy our objects of local history, our institutions and our people. We regard the visit of the President of the United States as an augury of the harmony, prosperity and stability of our Union [Ap-The President renders an important ser-

vice to the whole country by becoming himself an example, promising a mature ac quainance productive of the affection of all. We are one in political interest. It is in the cause of the general welfare, as well as with a local pride, that I take great satisfaction in welcoming you to the capital of Massachusetts [Applause, in which all the spectators joined.] The President replied:

Governor-In response to the welcome which has just been tendered by you as the chief magistrate of Massachusetts, I can only return my sincere thanks for the kind and hospital attentions of which I have been the recipient since I came to your

You have said that a visit by the Chief Magistrate of the nation is calculated to bring about that harmony and cordiality of feeling which should exist among the several States. I think I know how to appreciate the sentiment. I did not intend to make an address upon being presented on this occasion, but I cannot refrain from a small re mark.

If we were all brought more in contact with each other, and could see and understand each other better, the difference which operates practically in keeping us somewhat apart, and which are for the greater part imaginary would disappear. [Applause. The asperities, and I might say our prejudices, would then be removed. This State would stand in close harmony with all the States of the Union.

It has been said that our nation is too large to hold together; but I will take the converse of the proposition and say, it is too large to divide. The whole cannot get along without the parts, or the parts without the whole. [Renewed applause.] We should be one united, prosperous and happy people. [Applause.] Then, sir, on behalf of those I represent, I

thank the people, through you, for this manifestation of their kind regard. [Great Lieut. Gov. Claffin then welcomed Mr.

Seward, who responded briefly but eloquent-

nance in relation to Nuisances. SECTI NI. Se it ordained by the Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Jackso. That all matters of nuisance d clared to be such, either at common law, any statute of the fate, or this ordinance-shall be hereafter cognizable before the syor: Provided, That the fine imposed for the benefit of the fate. the city for any one offense shall not exceed one hundred dell rs. Sich time may a levied by order of s id dayor, either upon his own view of the offense, the confession of the party, or due proof on oath of one or more creditable witnesses nor shall any affidavit be necessary to the issuance of a war-SERBIMBURAL SEPTEMBER. Trial—Mexican News—Yellow
Fever in New Orleans—The
Markets.

New York, June 25.—Gen. Cole has been

The Markets of the city: proved d, the Mayor shall have other was good and sufficient reason for believing that such violation exit to or has occurred; and for it commore edicient ento cement of this and all there or distance of the city execute n for my no may is suc, or the defendants may be confined. rant for the violatios of this or any of er ordinance ommitted for trial for murder in first in the jat, (w rkh se, as soo: as ne is provide or other city prison for a term of not more than degree.

In consequence of appearance of yellow fever at New Orleans, all vessels from that port will be boarded at the lower bay. All vessels bringing emigrants are required to land at the quarantine.

Cotton lower, uplands 26@26\(\frac{1}{2}\); Flour active; Gold 38\(\frac{1}{2}\).

Washington, June 25.—The President's speech in Boston was confined to thanks to the people for their courtesies to him as President and Chief Magistrate. Three cheers for Congress were called for from the ontskirts of the andience, but were not given. During Mr. Seward's speech, three cheers for North Carolina were proposed. Mr. Seward said: "You may well give three for North Carolina; she was the first State to put forth a declaration of independence in the revolution against Great Britian: she was the State of the eleven which most reluctantly seceded and went out of the Union, she was the first of the eleven States which

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The Cout claims to render judgment against the United States in fourteen cotton claims, involving \$110,000, under the law of restitution to loyal owners.

New Orleans, June 25.—A dispatch from Galveston says the Austrians passed through

commenting severely upon Sheridan's telegram. Gen. Grant says it contains gross inaccuracies of fact, errors, law and logic. He says if conducted in this language, this remarkable document will not be sanctined by many of the American people, and that the same for pers na chast sement, to eith many of the American people, and that the constitution had better be consigned at once. (Rather mixed.)

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Sec. 11. Be it urther or sind, That in all cases is which the Mayo may impose a fine, he may imprison the defendant till said fine and all costs are pad, said imprisonment not be exceed ten ays.

Approved, June 21, 867

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